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ANACONDA-DEER LODGE COUNTY VOTERS APPROVE UNIFIED GOVERNMENT

The voters of Anaconda-Deer Lodge County approved a unification charter containing the commission-manager form by a 57 percent majority, 2182-1650. The name of the consolidated government, which will officially begin on May 2, 1977, is "Anaconda-Deer Lodge County;" it marks the first consolidated government in Montana history, and the 25th city-county consolidation in the United States.

Considering that consolidation proposals nation-wide are defeated twice as often as they are approved, the victory in Anaconda-Deer Lodge County is a major one. Jack Haffey, chairperson of the joint study commission, attributed their success in part to the good job he felt the study commission did in educating the public. "Citizens understood the form they voted for and were willing to take responsibility in making the new form of government work," he said.

The new government has a five member commission. Members will be nominated by district and elected at-large and will serve part-time four year terms; at least two commissioners will be elected every 2 years. As determined in a separate suboption on the ballot, elections for the commission shall be non-partisan. The vote for non-partisan elections was 2128-1450. (Turn to Page 2.)

HELENA, GLASGOW, CLYDE PARK ALTERNATIVES APPROVED

Voters approved a self-government charter retaining the commission-manager form of government in Helena, 3,331-2,891.

Self-government powers, according to the Helena final report, will "bring to the city the right to act in its own best interest, and grant flexibility in shaping government structure." The Helena charter also states that "there shall be no new kinds of taxes levied without an affirmative vote of a majority of the electors voting on the question at a special election called for the purpose."

A suboption calling for the election of seven neighborhood councils, collectively comprising a Helena Citizens' Council, was approved, 3,452 to 2,127. Each neighborhood council will have a council composed of four members elected to two year terms at an election held with the city general election. A delegate from each neighborhood council will attend commission meetings and advise the commission on budgetary matters and the future development of the city.

Under the old form of government, there were 3 neighborhood councils with 7 members each. Councils were not a permanent part of city government structure nor were members elected at city elections. (Turn to P. 2.)

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ANACONDA-DEER LODGE COUNTY....

The charter states that the manager shall be appointed on the basis of merit only: "merit shall be interpreted to include education and experience." The manager shall appoint and remove department heads with the approval of the commission and shall appoint, remove and supervise employees in consultation with department heads.

The charter also calls for advisory councils composed of three members from each district who shall be elected for a two year term of office. The charter states that "The advisory councils will function as a communication link between the citizens in the district and the commissioner from that district by advising him of the various problems of the district and making recommendations for improvements and for the future development of Anaconda-Deer Lodge County."

A call for citizen involvement and constructive participation in the transitional phase of the new consolidated commission-manager form of government was made by Haffey:

"We remind people this new government--just as if the present forms had been retained--needs constructive participation and dedication of all citizens, both during the transitional period and during the first years of the new government."

"We recognize it will work well if the people make it work, working together and participating together. It's only that kind of citizen involvment that can really bring out the true potential good of the new unified government being offered."

A transitional advisory committee will be composed of study commission members, present and past officials of both local governments, and citizens preparing suggestions and recommendations to present to the new unified government commission. The first meeting of the committee was held on June 17.

Some of the first items for the transitional advisory committee to tackle is the proposing of an administrative code and personnel system and approaches to hiring a manager.

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HELENA, GLASGOW, CLYDE PARK ALTERNATIVES APPROVED....

Another new feature of the Helena city government, written into the charter, is the separate election of the Mayor, held every 2 years. Under the old form, the individual receiving the most votes on the commission was appointed Mayor.

One example of the effectiveness of the Helena study commission voter review public information campaign may be seen on page 8. Billboards were placed around the city, saying READ THE HELENA CHARTER, THEN VOTE JUNE 1st.

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The commission-executive self-government powers proposal of the Glasgow study commission was approved in a cliff-hanger, 598 to 597.

Along with self-government powers, voters approved the appointment rather than the election of the treasurer and non-partisan elections. The appointment of the treasurer was recommended by the current treasurer of Glasgow and non-partisan elections were favored at public hearings.

Ike Knudsen, Chairman of the study commission, said that the debate Glasgow hosted February 19, 1976, on general and self-government powers influenced the election in the study commission's favor.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Alternatives Approved:	*For the Alternative Form*		*For the Existing Form*	
ANACONDA-DEER LODGE COUNTY (consolidation; commission-manager form)	2182	57%	1650	43%
Suboption: non-partisan elections approved 2128 58% 1450 41%				
HELENA (charter; commission-manager)	3331	54%	2891	46%
Suboption: election of community councils approved 3452 66% 2127 34%				
GLASGOW (self-government powers; commission-executive)	598	50.04%	597	49.96%
CLYDE PARK (commission-executive; self-government powers; enlarged council; two-year terms; at-large elections)	57	66%	29	34%
TWIN BRIDGES (commission-executive; non-partisan at-large elections)	90	69%	41	31%
Alternatives Rejected:				
BOZEMAN (charter; commission-manager)	2278	48%	2466	52%
Suboption: community councils approved 2661 1647				
CHINOOK (commission-executive; self-government powers)	179	35%	339	65%
EAST HELENA (commission-executive; strong mayor; self-government powers)	250	45%	306	55%
Suboption: treasurer elected 392 appointed 143				
HARDIN (commission-manager)	358	44%	462	56%
JORDAN (commission-executive; enlarged council)	89	47%	102	53%
LEWISTOWN (commission-manager; charter)	810	37%	1380	63%
LIMA (commission-executive; at-large elections)	40	38%	76	62%
TOWNSEND (commission-manager; charter)	204	41%	289	59%
KALISPELL (commission-manager)	617	44%	777	56%
WHITEFISH (commission-manager; charter)	231	45%	281	55%
BLAINE COUNTY (commission; charter; administrative assistant)	530	31%	1191	69%
LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY (commission-manager; charter)	4963	47%	5544	53%
Suboption: non-partisan elections approved 6156 2550				
MISSOULA-MISSOULA COUNTY (consolidation; charter)	8831	45%	10,585	55%
Suboption: elected executive 13,446; appointed manager 3,826				
RICHLAND COUNTY (commission; charter	408	16%	2157	84%
Suboption: treasurer: elect 2,307; appoint 190; clerk & recorder elect 2,278; appoint 217				

DECISIONS: VOTER REVIEW

*Montana's 182 local government study commissions have announced their recommendations and published their tentative reports. Nineteen have completed the process by printing final reports and holding elections on alternative forms. A list of study commission decisions follows.***

COMMISSION-MANAGER

Counties: *Yellowstone / *Missoula Consolidation (Executive/Manager) / *Flathead / *Lewis & Clark / *Hill / *Lincoln / *Deer Lodge Consolidation / *Valley / *Fergus / *Big Horn / *Dawson / *Richland / *Rosebud / *Sanders / *Pondera / *Teton / *Musselshell / *Daniels / *Wheatland / *Golden Valley / Petroleum

Municipalities: *Billings / *Great Falls / *Missoula Consolidation (Executive/Manager) / *Helena / *Bozeman / Havre / Kalispell / *Anaconda Consolidation / *Miles City / *Lewistown / Glendive / Laurel / *Whitefish / *Hardin / Plentywood / Red Lodge / *Choteau / *Scobey / *Poplar / *Townsend / Chester

COMMISSION-EXECUTIVE

Counties: *Silver Bow Consolidation / *Lake / *Custer / *Jefferson / *Judith Basin

Municipalities: *Butte Consolidation / Livingston / Glasgow / Dillon / Sidney / Deer Lodge / Cut Bank / Shelby / *Wolf Point / Baker / Polson / Malta / Forsyth / Chinook / Browning / East Helena / Big Timber / Harlowton / Thompson Falls / Boulder / Ronan / Belgrade / White Sulphur Springs / Three Forks / Columbus / Philipsburg / *Walkerville / Harlem / Plains / Troy / Whitehall / Superior / Circle / Fairview / St. Ignatius / Stevensville / Big Sandy / Culbertson / Lodge Grass / Broadus / *Bridger / Hot Springs / Ekalaka / Belt / Sheridan / Twin Bridges / *Sunburst / Darby / Jordan / Nashua / Stanford / Drummond / Dutton / Joliet / Brockton / *Denton / Medicine Lake / Richey / Hysham / Geraldine / Fromberg / Alberton / Saco / Froid / Opheim / Westby / Winnett / Hingham / Ryegate / Kevin / Clyde Park / Moore / Bainville / Dodson / Hobson / Winifred / Plevna / Flaxville / Grass Range / Lavina / Virginia City / Broadview / Neihart / Ismay / Bearcreek

COMMISSION-EXECUTIVE WITH ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Counties: *Cascade / *Park

Municipalities: Hamilton

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**Cities and counties are listed according to population

**COMMISSION

Counties: *Gallatin / *Ravalli / Glacier / Roosevelt / Beaverhead / *Powell / *Madison / *Phillips / *Sheridan / Stillwater / Toole / *Fallon / Mineral / Sweet Grass / Broadwater / Granite / *McCone / Liberty / Powder River / *Meagher / *Carter / *Prairie / Garfield / Treasure

COMMISSION
WITH ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Counties: *Carbon / *Blaine / *Chouteau

COMMISSION-CHAIRMAN

Counties: Wibaux

Municipalities: Conrad / *Roundup / Cascade / Fairfield / Lima / *Melstone

TOWN MEETING

Municipalities: *Eureka / *Terry / Manhattan / Valier / *Ennis / Rexford / *Judith Gap / Outlook

DISINCORPORATION

Municipalities: Libby / Columbia Falls / West Yellowstone / Wibaux

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

Municipalities: Fort Benton

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VOTER 76 REVIEW

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have a happy 4th of July

VOTERS RETAIN EXISTING FORMS

Citizens in 11 cities and 4 counties voted to retain their existing form of government in the June elections. The most closely contested elections occurred in Missoula, Lewis & Clark County, and Bozeman.

The unification proposal of the joint Missoula-Missoula County study commission was rejected, 10,585 to 8,831. A suboption in which voters were asked to choose between an elected executive and an appointed manager was decided heavily in favor of the executive, 13,446 to 3,826; of course, the results of suboptions are put into effect only if the proposal passes. Chairperson Nancy Orr said that the study commission did not take a position on the suboption and did not try to influence its outcome in any way.

Orr said that she felt many citizens followed the premise "if you don't know, vote no" and suggested that perhaps the study commission should have centered its efforts in challenging the community to vote with an understanding of the issues.

Two members of the Missoula study commission actively campaigned against the unification charter. Election analysis showed that the charter had least support in the rural-suburban areas.

The commission-manager proposal of the Lewis & Clark County study commission lost by 581 votes. The affirmative vote in Helena was not strong enough to offset rural-suburban reluctance to accept a change in county government.

A suboption on partisan vs non-partisan elections was decided heavily in favor of non-partisan elections, 6,156 to 2,550. The Democratic Party had opposed the charter primarily because partisan elections were not written into it.

In Bozeman, a self-government charter retaining the commission-manager form of government was narrowly defeated, 2,278 to 2,466. A suboption on mandating the election of community councils was approved 2,661 to 1,647.

Commission-manager charter proposals were rejected in Lewistown, Whitefish and Townsend; commission-manager alternative form proposals were rejected in Kalispell and Hardin. Observers suggested that self-government powers was an important issue in the rejection of the Bozeman and Whitefish charters; and the inclusion of at-large elections probably contributed to the defeat of the Kalispell proposal.

Modification of the commission-executive form was rejected in East Helena (self-government powers), Lima, Chinook, and Jordan.

And voter review proposals modifying the commission form in Richland and Blaine counties were defeated by large margins.

The narrow defeat of many proposals underscores the need for effective public information programs as well as the need to compromise on controversial issues to obtain major objectives. A theme that was emphasized by both the Anaconda-Deer Lodge County and Helena study commissions' public information campaigns was the call to vote knowledgeably. Study commissions might do well to emphasize this theme in conjunction with the publication of their final reports and in the education campaign preceding the election.

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CLYDE PARK ALTERNATIVE APPROVED....

Voters in Clyde Part approved the commission-executive self-government powers study commission proposal 57 to 29. The following modifications also were part of the alternative: The addition of one alderman, all aldermen elected at-large, and two year terms of office for all elected officials. Like the Twin Bridges Study Commission, Clyde Park commissioners proposed at-large elections with the belief that more people from the town would run for council.

PUBLIC INFORMATION FILE

CONTAINED IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES...

OBTAINING PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT TAPES AND VOTER REVIEW PUBLICATIONS... YOUR FELLOW STUDY COMMISSIONERS AS RESOURCE PEOPLE... EXAMPLES OF EFFECTIVE STUDY COMMISSION PUBLIC EDUCATION EFFORTS...

VOTER REVIEW PSA'S NOW AVAILABLE...

Three series of Voter Review radio public service announcements (PSA'S) are available for the use of local government study commissions. The PSA'S were produced by Don Oylear of the University of Montana Bureau of Government Research under a Title I, Community Service Program study.

The first series includes 17 PSA'S on eight Voter Review topics. The second series has 18 PSA'S on nine Voter Review topics. These two series can be used by study commissions throughout the state. "Spots" in the second series must be supplemented by each study commission with parallel newspaper releases.

The third series is a model Voter Review radio public information campaign. Its 21 PSA'S, therefore, cannot be used directly by study commissions. This series presents a public information campaign of a make-believe Clark Falls study commission. These "spots" and the Bureau's recent publication "A Study Commissioner's Manual: Electronic Media and Voter Information," provide study commissioners with some helpful hints in putting together a public information effort tailored to their own circumstances and needs.

Study commissions can receive copies of the three PSA series on a two-week loan basis by contacting either Jim Lopach, Bureau of Government Research, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana, 59801, telephone number 243-2461, or Arnie Malina, State Commission on Local Government, Capitol Station, Helena, Montana, 59601, telephone number 449-2814.

Study commissions borrowing the tapes are asked to record the portions they wish to use at their local radio station and then return the tapes directly to the Bureau or State Commission.

PUBLICATIONS...

The State Commission on Local Government has a limited supply of the following publications available to study commissions:

- CHANCE OF A LIFETIME (Gold pamphlet introducing the Voter Review process to the public)
- SELF-GOVERNMENT POWERS: A Citizen's Guide
- CHARTER WRITING: A Citizen's Guide
- WHAT THIS COMMUNITY NEEDS: The Voter Review Anthology of Advocate's Views.

If you would like to receive copies of these publications, we will be sending them out on a <u>first come, first served</u> basis. The publications are ideal for state fairs, public meetings and hearings. They may be obtained by writing Arnold Malina at the State Commission on Local Government, Capitol Station, Helena, 59601, or by calling 449-2814.

The Helena Study Commission purchased 7 billboards with this red-white-and-blue slogan. Since the message was educational and did not say "Vote for the charter", the study commission was able to legally pay for the space. This kind of message is extremely effective. Billboard space will be scarce once the election starts heating up, so study commissions should reserve space now. If billboards are unavailable, the same educational message may be used attractively and effectively in newspapers and brochures. Get people to vote knowledgeably . . . . publicize your work.

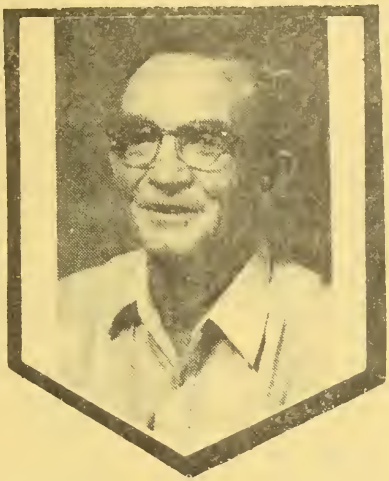
THE REPORT BACK FROM STUDY COMMISSIONERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE JUNE VOTER REVIEW CAMPAIGNS IS THAT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PROGRAM IS ONE WHICH EMPHASIZES PERSON TO PERSON CONTACT. START EARLY WITH THIS KIND OF CAMPAIGN. TALK TO GROUPS AND CLUBS ABOUT YOUR PROPOSAL, ORGANIZE NEIGHBORHOOD COFFEES, AND SPREAD THE MESSAGE THAT IT IS (AS THE JUDITH BASIN COUNTY AD STATES ON PP 9,10) THE CITIZENS' PRIVILEGE AND RESPONSIBILITY TO BE INFORMED AND MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE.

CHALLENGE THE CITIZENS OF YOUR COMMUNITY TO VOTE KNOWLEDGEABLY!

RED WHITE AND BLUE BOOK

If any study commissioners have extra copies of the RED, WHITE AND BLUE BOOK (Voter Review Laws, Comments and Summary: Local Government Review Bulletin, Vol. 2 No. 5), we would appreciate receiving them as we get many out-of-state and in-state requests.

I'm Bothered By The Idea Of Appointing Some Of The Officials The Charter Suggests. What Reason Can You Give For Appointing Rather Than Electing People To Some Positions?



ONE OF THE "QUESTION--ANSWER" ADS IN THE ANACONDA-DEER LODGE PUBLIC EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

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JUDITH BASIN COUNTY AD PUBLICIZING THEIR TENTATIVE REPORT

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The sheriff, assessor, treasurer, clerk and recorder, clerk of the court, and public administrator. . .the offices recommended for appointment, are the officials who should not have to put up with pressure from individuals or groups who ask for special treatment.

The duties of these officials require special skills or training. Do you put your money in a bank that elects its tellers? Do you take your income tax return to a good friend, or to a tax accountant because he is qualified? As it mow stands, no standards for skills or experience are required for any of the position for which any prospective office-holder chooses to run.

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The Anaconda-Deer Lodge County Study Commission put over a dozen of the above ads (with different questions) in their local newspaper. The study commission also appeared 5 weeks in a row previous to the elections on the local radio station to answer call-in questions on the study commission proposal from 7 to 8 p.m.

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SMILE

WE WOULD APPRECIATE PHOTOS OF YOUR STUDY COMMISSION AT WORK, IN MEETINGS, OR AT HEARINGS (PREFERABLY BLACK AND WHITE). HOW ABOUT TAKING A PHOTO FOR US AT YOUR NEXT PUBLIC HEARING. WE NEED THESE PHOTOS FOR HISTORICAL PURPOSES AND FOR INCLUSION IN NATIONAL AND STATE ARTICLES ON THE VOTER REVIEW PROCESS.

ATTENTION:

JUDITH BASIN COUNTY RESIDENTS!

IT'S YOUR CHOICE

don't blow it!

For the first time in Montana's history, voters have an opportunity to choose the kind of local government they want.

Your Judith Basin County Local Government Study Commission has mailed you a tentative report outlining the elected executive-commission type of government that would best benefit Judith Basin County.

STUDY THE REPORT!!

Attend the public meetings in

RAYNESFORD
HOBSON — STANFORD

It's your privilege and responsibility.

Here is a good example of an ad that creates interest in the review process and challenges the community to vote knowledgeably. This type of publicity can be used to herald the publication of your final report as well as to publicize your election.

Do you want self government?

A message to....

JUDITH BASIN COUNTY RESIDENTS

with this edition of the
JUDITH BASIN PRESS

is the tentative report and proposed county charter
submitted by the

Judith Basin County Local Government Study Commission

Study it carefully!!

The elected executive-commission form of county government recommended by your study commission provides an opportunity for the people of Judith Basin County to

- **Select the way in which they want to be governed**
- **Have a government specially tailored to the needs of their rural area**
- **Free county officials from the state controls of yesterday**
- **Have a county government that is responsive, efficient, accountable**

The choice is yours!

SELECTING SELF GOVERNMENT IS A PRIVILEGE AND RESPONSIBILITY!

FROM THE SUCCESSFUL ANACONDA-DEER LODGE COUNTY EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

FACT SHEET

PRESENTED BY JOINT STUDY COMMISSIONS OF CITY OF ANACONDA AND COUNTY OF DEER LODGE
(REFERENCES ARE TO FINAL REPORT OF COMMISSION - BLUE BOOK)

IT IS A FACT that for over a year, the City of Anaconda and the County of Deer Lodge Study Commissions, individually and jointly, have studied and reviewed our PRESENT forms and structures of LOCAL GOVERNMENT as well as the ALTERNATIVE forms that were available. (Letter page 1)

IT IS A FACT that the Study Commissions, with PUBLIC input and opinions, concluded that a COMMISSION-MANAGER form of UNIFIED government, operating under a LOCAL CHARTER with SELF-GOVERNMENT POWERS would be the most PRACTICAL, EFFICIENT and RESPONSIVE to the NEEDS OF THIS COMMUNITY. (Letter page 1)

IT IS A FACT that under SELF-GOVERNMENT POWERS and a CHARTER, the PEOPLE of THIS COMMUNITY will have greater control of their government on a LOCAL LEVEL, and that such a government would be MORE RESPONSIVE to the needs of THIS COMMUNITY. (Article II, page 4)

IT IS A FACT that in the proposed government, there is a DISTINCT SEPARATION OF POWERS. The elected Commission has LEGISLATIVE AND POLICY-MAKING POWERS. The appointed Manager has EXECUTIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES. (Articles III and IV, pages 4-9)

IT IS A FACT that every population area will be given EQUAL REPRESENTATION on the ELECTED COMMISSION. (Article III Section 3(1), page 5 and pages 28-30)

IT IS A FACT that NO NEW FORM OF TAXATION may be imposed without approval by the VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. (Article III, Section 2(1), page 5)

IT IS A FACT that the operation of the proposed government will be under an ADMINISTRATIVE CODE and PERSONNEL SYSTEM approved by the ELECTED COMMISSION. (Article V, pages 9-10 and Article X, Section 4 (2)(3)(4).

IT IS A FACT that the RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE to control their government is protected by INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM and RECALL; and further, that all meetings and records will be open to the PUBLIC as provided by State Law. The election of ADVISORY COUNCILS in EACH DISTRICT, provides for greater COMMUNITY CONTROL, REPRESENTATION and PARTICIPATION in the affairs of the government on the part of the Community. (Article VII, pages 10-11)

IT IS A FACT that INEQUITIES in taxes and DOUBLE TAXATION will be corrected and that taxes will be imposed only on a basis of SERVICE THAT IS ACTUALLY PROVIDED. (Article VIII, page 11)

IT IS A FACT that the CHARTER MAY BE AMENDED by the PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY if it becomes necessary to change or alter it. (Article IX, page 12)

IT IS A FACT that ALL City and County Officials and Employees, with the exceptions of the Mayor and City Council, and the County Commissioners, may continue in the performance of their duties as provided by this Charter. (Article X, Section 2 (5)(6)(7), page 13)

IT IS A FACT that in the TRANSITION SUGGESTIONS (pages 17-18), provisions are made for a Transition Advisory Committee to be established to deal with the following subjects:

ADMINISTRATION CODE AND PERSONNEL SYSTEM (1, 2, 5, 6, and 9)
BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS WITH EQUAL REPRESENTATION (3 and 4)
LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT (7 and 13)
BUDGET PREPARATION (8)
RURAL AND URBAN ZONING AND BUILDING (10)
ROADS AND STREETS - PRIORITY (12)
PUBLICATION AND AVAILABILITY OF PROCEEDINGS (11)
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (14)

IT IS A FACT that present EXISTING RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENTS WILL REMAIN AS ORGANIZED and fire protection within URBAN AREA WILL REMAIN AS PRESENTLY ESTABLISHED.

YOUR JOINT STUDY COMMISSION URGES YOU TO READ THE FINAL REPORT (BLUE BOOK) AND THEN TO VOTE KNOWLEDGEABLY ON JUNE 1.

ONE COMMUNITY ONE GOVERNMENT

This fact sheet had the VOTER REVIEW/IT'S UP TO YOU bumperstieker logo at the top.

STUDY COMMISSIONERS AS RESOURCE PEOPLE....

Study commissioners who already have completed voter education campaigns and taken their alternatives to the voters are the best resource people we have. Linda King, State Commission consultant, is now contacting these study commissioners to find out which of them are willing to share their experiences with you. We feel these new resource people can give invaluable advice on what happened during their voter education efforts in Montana--and they all have ideas on what they would do (or not do) if they had the chance to do it again.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE THE CHANCE TO LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE--ASK SOMEONE WHO JUST DID WHAT YOU'RE PREPARING FOR. TO GET IN CONTACT WITH A RESOURCE PERSON CALL LINDA KING AT THE STATE COMMISSION ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT 449-2814, OR DROP HER A NOTE.

☆☆ ORDER YOUR PSA's NOW --see pg. 7.

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